0700-0800: Registration
0800-0810: Welcome, COL Jennifer Gurney
0810-0830: Presentation of Colors and Fallen Comrade Table Acknowledgment
  Presented by Jennifer Gurney and Matthew Martin
0830-0840: Opening remarks
  Presented by Eileen Bulger, MD, President AAST
0840-1020: Military COT Resident Paper Competition I,
  Moderators: Jay Yelon & Matt Martin
  Memorial: Mark Taylor, MD
1020-1030: Break
1030-1200: Panel Session I; Good Surgery in Bad Places: Challenging Acute Care
  Surgery Cases for Military, Humanitarian, and Rural Settings and Surgeons
  Moderators: Matt Tadlock & Jen Gurney
  Panelists #1: Sherri Wren, Tyler Hughes, Ted Edson, Matt Eckert
  Panelists #2: Alison Wilson, Jay Doucet, Jamie Fitch, Scott Zakaluzny
  Memorial: Brian Allgood, MD
1200-1245: Keynote Address: Jim Wetherbee, Captain, US Navy (Ret.);
  Former Astronaut, NASA
  Memorial: John Pryor, MD
1245-1315: Lunch
1315-1445: Military COT Resident Paper Competition II,
  Moderators Travis Polk & Rachel Russo
  Memorial: Maria Ortiz, RN
1445-1500: Break
1500-1630: Panel Session II; Ethical, Moral, and Legal Challenges in the
  Operational Environment
  Moderator: John Holcomb and Joshua Girton
  Panelists: Joshua Girton, Jennifer Gurney, Matthew Martin,
  Megan Applewhite, Tony Kaniaru, John Holcomb
  Memorial: Jennifer Moreno, RN
1630-1645: AAST Always Remember Fund overview and call for donations
  Joseph Galante & Martin Schreiber
1645-1700: Award Announcements, Warren Dorlac, Jeremy Cannon,
  Service COT Chairs
1700-1800: Networking Reception
Jim Wetherbee, Captain, US Navy (Ret.)
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A six-time space traveler, Capt. Jim Wetherbee, US (ret.), is the only astronaut to have commanded five crews in space, and the only person to have landed the Space Shuttle five times. After graduating from Notre Dame with a degree in Aerospace Engineering, he became a US Naval Aviator and test pilot. In 1984, Jim was selected by NASA. In his twenty-year career, he flew twice to the International Space Station and twice to the Russian space station, Mir, and was Director, Flight Crew Operations. After the Space Shuttle Columbia accident in 2003, Jim was the operational search director, responsible for finding the human remains of the flight crew. In 2005, Jim joined the oil and gas industry as a safety auditor for BP.

In 2010, he was a member of the investigation team for the Deepwater Horizon accident and was the technical editor for their report. For over thirty-five years, Jim’s experiences as a test pilot, astronaut, and a safety executive in the oil and gas industry have given him insights into dangerous businesses. He is the author of Controlling Risk-In A Dangerous World.